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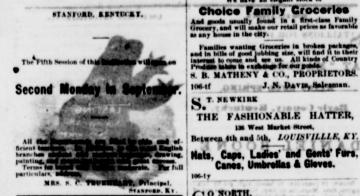
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NEWS IN BRIEF.

THE Granite, Crescent, and the Merchante'
Mills, at Fall River, Massachusetts, have
closed owing to dissatisfaction about wages.
The weavers, in a meeting of the Union,
passed a resolution that one thousand of
their number go back to England, half fare
to be advanced to each. This is regarded as
more economical than keeping them on the
funds of the Union. AGENT OF & S. B. Matheny & Co., STANFORD, KENTUCKY. WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

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The West

Two notorious counterfeiters recently escaped from the St. Louis jail. They got out of the cell in some way not definitely known, passed out of the large hall, and finding the guards separately, bound and gagged them, took the keys and released two murderers, who did not take advantage of the chance to escape, but unbound and released the guards. THE Rev. Leighton Coleman has declined

the Episcopate of the Northern Wisconsi Diocese, to which he was recently elected,

A COMPANY of State militin has been organized at Lexington, Kentucky.

THE majority report of the Arkansas Investigating Committee was received at Little Rock, Arkansas, with general rejoicing. Cannon were fired, and the people generally felt enthusiastic. One hundred guns were fired at Pine Bluff, and five hundred at Hot Springs on the recention.

Springs on the reception.

THE Congressional Committee made a proposition for compromise in the Louisiana difficulties. The present State Government under Kellogg was not to be disturbed, and the members of the Conservative party to submit their claims to seats in the House of Representatives to the award and arbitrasubmit their claims to seats in the House of Representatives to the award and arbitration of the Congressional Committee, in New Orleans. This proposition was discussed in caucus, but no definite action was taken by the Conservatives. Republicans state that members of the Kellogg House will accept no compromise. A public meeting was called at the Clay Statue to protest against the compromise. Prominent citizens took part, and strong resolutions were passed. GO NORTH, SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST,

Washington. THE public debt statement shows an

rease of the public debt during January of \$1,207,670. Currency balances, \$30,465,984; coin certificates, \$24,655,300; special deposits of legal tenders to secure certificates of de-posit, \$45,465,000; outstanding legal tenders, \$382,000,000. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day issued a call for the redemption of \$15,000,000 of the Five-twenty bonds of 186 to be paid the first of May at the United States Treasury, at which date the interest will cease. Of the amount thus called in makes quicker time with less change of care the

twelve millions are coupon bonds, and three millions registered bonds.

SENATOR WINDOM'S Committee on Cheap Transportation, at the last meeting, agreed to recommend the appropriation of one and one-half million dollars for the improvement of the mouth of Windshipping iver to be the mouth of the Mississipain iver to be Pullman Palace Cars of the mouth of the Mississippi river, to included in the River and Harbor Bill. T Committee recommended the jetty system as proposed by Mr. Eads, Civil Engineer, and approved by the Commission of Engineers, in their report dated January 13, 1875. Mr. NO CHANGE OF CARS Eads has been selected as Engineer.

THE House Committee on appropriation will report in a few days a bill making ap propriation for the sundry civil expenses of the Government. The aggregate amoun will be about twenty-two millions of dollars. THE House Committee on Appropriations have restored the original limit of the appro-priations of \$4,000,000, for the entire expense of the site and completion of Continuous all Rail Route East, of the site and completion of the public The greatest of natural curiosities, is located on this processors can stop over and visit the Cave and resume their journey at pleasure.

buildings at Chicago.

AN insane man was arrested on the grounds of the Executive Mansion, at midnight the other night, while attempting to of the President's family. The same individual was arrested several days ago for being found, at night, in the vicinity of the

Flouring Mills, in Wheatland, Monroe county, have been burned; loss \$25,000. St. Louis, Mo .- Patterson & Eitch and the Riverside Publishing Company, occu-pying the building No. 300 Main Street, have met with heavy damages by fire; loss

han any other line between Louisville and St. Louis he only line running through to St. Louis unde he management and over one road. No danger ding left by running to connecting lines.

JAMES BRADY, messenger of the Southern is Express Company, Memphis, entered a stock insurance office (as it is called) for the purpose of delivering a ten-dollar package, While walting for a receipt for his package, two white men and three negroes, who were round his neck and a bag over his head, and beat him almost insensible. They then robbed him of his pouch containing a large number of money packages and fied.

A LARGE piece of reals.

A LARGE piece of rock recently fell from the cliff at Cape Blane, Canada, crushing a number of people. No particulars are given, though eight bodies were recovered, THE Western-bound train on the Midland Pacific road was thrown down an embank-

ment recently by a broken rail, near Bennett, Nebraska. Several passengers were seriously, though not dangerously injurerd
A TRAIN on the branch of the South Side cently, and the engineer, fireman, and conductor were killed. A SHOOTING affair took place lately in the

Postoffice, at Shawneetown, Ill. J. G. Mor-gan, editor of the Gallatin Gazette, and C. O. Edwards, editor of the Home News, met in Postoffice, and got into a squabble about an article in the Gazette, when Morgan fired at Edwards, who returned the shot. No one was hurt. Judge Youngblood was powder-burned

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THE book, for which £1,000 has been offered from England has been found in Louisville; relating to the intrigues and alleged marriage of George IV; but Memphis "has the man," says the Appeal. Francis Wallford White, a clerk in the Southern Wallford White, a clerk in the Southern Express office there, is a grandson of that monarch by Mrs. Fitzherbert. Mr. White states his father, William Wallford, died at Portsmouth, Hants, June 24, 1858, and left, he believed, papers establishing the fact that he was the non of King George. Mr. White treats the matter with indifference. He has two brothers living in Tennessee, one in Nashville.

THE hospitalities of the city of Memphis City Council.

SAMUEL F. HERSEY, of Maine, a member

THE English and Americans in Rome gave banquet to Garibaldi.

A Berlin dispatch to the Cologne Gasette

A Bealin dispatch to the Cologne Guarde says Bismarck is suffering from nervous affection. It is rumored in the Upper House that the Prince intends to retire shortly siter his sixtieth birthday. The Gazette does not give entire credence to the last statement. Conn., on the 4th.

HENRY S. Dow, editor of the Bay City

(Mich.) Lumbermen's Journal, died at the Biddle House, in Detroit, recently, from the effects of an overdose of morphine.

JNO. H. FASSE, Assignee of the People's

Savings Institution, has sued the bondsmen of Edmund Wuerpel, the defaulting cashier, for \$50,000, the amount of the bond. E. D. HAMMOND, teller of the Second National Bank, of Lawrence, Kansas, is a de-faulter in the sum of \$15,000. The bank has been secured from loss, and Hammond has

Pittsburg, died at his residence on Wylie avenue, at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, Febhis last term expiring on the 31st ult.

SENATOR JOHNSON while at Memphis lately, was met at the depot by a committee from the General Council and of citizens, and escorted to a hotel, where he was called out by a large crowd, and made a short speech, thanking the crowd for the honor

PRORIA, I.L.—Frank Field & Co.'s Bakery.

oss, \$30,000; insurance, \$23,000.

growing out of a motion to refer a petition of the citizens of Lancaster City, contesting the seat of D. P. Rosenmiller, Republican, PEORIA, ILL.—Frank Field & Co.'s Bakery.
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BOSTON, MASS.—Block No. 165 to 171
Broadway, South Boston. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$40,000.

RACINE, WIS.—Taylor Hall, a building used for the Collegiate Department of Racine College, was consumed by fire. Loss, \$60,000; insurance \$29,000.

ROCINE, WIS.—Taylor Hall, a building the conflict with the Speaker, who finally ordered Wolf under arrest, when the Republican members rushed to the defense of their colleague and wrested him BOCHESTER, N. Y...-The Hiram Smith from the hands of the Sergeant-at-Arms. In

THE first ballot for United States Senator THE first ballot for United States Senator in the Wisconsin Legislature, resulted in the defeat of Carpenter and the election of Hon. Augus Cameron. The vote stood: Cameron of delivering a ten-dollar package, who white men and three negroes, who were tranding behind the counter, three a rose in the defeat of Carpenter, 59; Hazelton, 3; T. G. Clark, 1. Mr. Cameron, the Senator-legister was born in Caledonis, Livingston County, New York, in 1826. He went to Wisconsin in 1837, and has served six years in the Street Legislature. He was Noeaker

man, seriously injuring William Seltzer, the engineer, and slightly wounding Gustav Oheim and Louis Hock, the proprietor.

MRS. JOHN GRADACH, of Kearney Juneton, Nebraska, recently killed a little step-daughter, aged four or five years, knocking the child down and jumping upon her with her feet, in a fit of anger. The woman tried to poison the child some time ago, but failed.

A DISPATCH from Scrauton, Pennsylvania, says that eight persons were arrested in Carbondale, on the charge of complicity in the robbery of the cashier of the Second National Bank, of that city, a few days ago. Five thousand dollars of the amount stolen has been recovered.

General.

The thirty thousand dollars in Southern bonds lately lost by the Adams Express of Estella. The village of Puenta in Rein was set on fire by the shells and destroyed. King Alfonso was under fire for the first time in a skirmish at Oteiga.

A Times dispatch from Rome says efforts have been made in ecclesiastical circles to ascertain whether the Austrian Government is inclined to support Cardinal Rauscher's election to the Papacy, but that Government has declined to interfere, fearing it would be held responsible by Germany for the policy of the new Pope.

It is thought the Conservatives of Austria would favor the candidacy of Cardinal Rauscher, if they should succeed to power. JANUARY 5, the English Parliament reassembled. The Queen's message says the peace of Europe remains unbroken, and she will exercise efforts to have it continue so. The question of recognizing Alfonso as King of Snain is under discussion, and will be THE thirty thousand dollars in Southern bonds lately lost by the Adams Express Company have been recovered in New York City.

THE libel suit of William H. Kemble against Charles A. Dans, for publication in the New York Sun of alleged libelous charges affecting Kemble's character, was concluded by the jury being unable to agree upon a verdict.

Personal.

A. C. Buell, of the St. Louis Republican, has been arrested for libeling Senator Chandler, of Michigan. No formal arrest was alleged in a satisfactory of the suppression of the East African slave trade continue and its complete extinction is confidently looked for. In the colonies during the past year, there has been general prosperity; slavery has been abolished on the Gold Coast, and henceforward there will be freedom there as elsewhere. By providential blessing the Government has been able to emirely avert the loss of life which was apprehended from famine in India. The finances are in a satthe loss of life which was apprehended from famine in India. The finances are in a satisfactory condition. The trade of the country has somewhat fallen off, but general prosperity has prevailed. The Queen resommends the repeal of the exceptional statutes touching the peace of Ireland, and the enactment of various laws relating to local affairs. TSAE-TIN, son of Prince Chun, has been

On the evening of the 26th ultimo, a mob attacked a Protestant Church, recently established in Acapulco, Mexico, by the Rev. M. M. Hutchinson, Superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission. The rioters were armed with muskets and rifles; Hutchinson escaped and took refuge on a United States man-of-war in the harbor. General Menjias, commandant of the eastle, ordered out the

CONGRESSIONAL. February 1st, the Senate passed the House bill amending the National bank act, and fixing the compensation of Bank Examiners. The Senate passed also the bill, with the The Senate passed also the oil, with the House amendment, appropriating \$185,500 to pay interest on the 3-65 bonds of the District of Columbia. The discussion of Mr. Schurz's resolution on Louisiana affairs was continued until adjournment.....The House passed the blil appropriating \$185,500 to pay the interest on the 3-65 bonds of the District of Columbia, with the amendment that the interest he paid in currency. The District of Columbia, with the amendment that the interest be paid in currency. The House agreed to a bill instructing the Pres-ident to issue food and disused army cloth-ing to those made destitute by the ravages of A DISPATCH from Harrisburg, Pa., says hat a disgraceful scene occurred in the

to so amend the rules as to prevent filibus-tering, and the House instead of adjourning took a recess till ten o'clock in the morning. February 2, after some miscellaneous bills had been introduced and agreed to or reerred, the Senate took up a bill confirming leases made by the Seneca Indians, who occupy a reservation in Western New York, to several railway companies. After some discussion the bill was passed and the Senate adjourned....The House spent the whole day in discussing proposed new rules to

dent to submit to the Senate, if not incom-patible with the public interest, such infor-mation as was in his possession, not herete-

hast, Judge Youngblood was powder-burned in the face.

As an eastern bound train on the Missouri Pacific Raifrond passed a point a mile and a liften miles from St. Louis, and at four o'clock in the morning, it encountered a broken rail, and the smoking car, one passenger coach and sleeper jumped the track and slid partly down an embankment, bedly merely morned and lift partly down an embankment, bedly merely morned and lift partly down an embankment, bedly merely morned and lift partly down an embankment, bedly wrecking two of them and more roles in juring some twenty persons, but none seriously. A wrecking twant of them and more roles in clark the morning of the ship of State there for a few moments until her right and physical dow with it what is done by the morning.

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but, pending discussion, the Senate went in-to executive session. Previous to so doing, the second reading of the Civil Rights Bill was listened to, and it was referred to the Judiciary Committee......The House dis-cussed the Hennepin Canal bill, but ad-journed without action.

conclude their report as follows:

"The new Constitution we regard as republican in form, and in many respects an improvement upon that of 1868. The convention to frame the Constitution, and the Constitution itself, were voted for and are satisfactory to the majority of the voters and people in the State. The State officers were certainly elected by a majority of the voters in the State. The condition of the State has been as peaceful since the new Government was instituted as it ever has been. The mass of the people on both sides are inclined to peace and good government, and to allow all the enjoyment of their legal rights. But there is a class of men, the outgrowth of a former state of society, who delight in disturbing and depriving colored people and Northern people of their rights. These are young people who can not be restrained. This class of men, together with the general custom of carrying deadly weapons—another legacy of barbarism—are the real causes of violence and bloodshed. The changes caused by the war, giving freedom and obticing countirs to the colored down and political countirs to the colored down and political countirs to the colored down and political countirs to the colored the real causes of violence and bloodshed. The changes caused by the war, giving freedom and political equality to the colored people, are not well reliahed by the Southern people, but most of them would do nothing to disturb them; but the class to which we have alluded feel that they may invade the rights of colored men, especially in any political quarrel, and that their offenses will be winked at. We are satisfied that the true prosperity of the Southern States depends more upon just and stern dealing by them with this lawless class of men than any other cause.

other cause.
"Arkansas probably presents no different condition from that of other cotton States where the political control has passed into the hands of the class who ruled before the war. The commandant of the eastle, ordered out the troops and charged upon the mob. Four Mexicans and one American were killed, and eleven others wounded. Among the latter were Menjias' Adjutant. Nose of the rioters were arrested. An investigation is in progress, and reinfercements sent to the city to protect the Judge, who is taking testimony.

OFFICIAL dispatches from Arteiga announce the repulse of eight battalions of Carlists, who made a bayonet attack upon the National troops. Other successes by the National troops. Other successes by the National troops are reported.

A COMMITTEE of Austrian nobles, which has hitherto contributed liberally for the Carlists' cause, has advised Don Carlos to conclude peace with Alfonso.

Personal Points.

Andy Johnson is sixty-six years old. Eugenie is said to be wasting away ith consumption, and looks much olde

Thurlow Weed writes to York Tribune that he does not regret Andy Jonhson's election to the Senate. Samuel Sinclair, formerly a wealthy publisher of the *Tribune*, is a \$1,500 clerk in the New York Custom House. An

William Sharon, the newly elected Republican Senator from Nevada, will be the richest member of the next Sen-ate. He was born in Smithfield, Jeffer-

say it is dead, when from this showing it is plain that no hand save that of Proviruin of the party is so complete that we predict its removal from the field of pol-itics before the next Presidential elec-"St. Elmo," and other similar novels, has given up writing, and is living in the country, twelve miles from Mobile, Alawhere she devotes her time to farming and home pursuits.

Bismarck has been forbidden by his physicians to drink lager, and this fact is to be made the basis of an appeal to the New York Herald to forbear its attacks upon an old man, whose powers of sucon are so sorely afflicted.

education in Dresden, and is spoken of as a young lady of beauty and talents.

over and rested on its trucks again.

A BOILER in the file factory of Louis Hock, the clergy recognized by Alfonso.

217 South Second street, St. Louis, exploded with a terrific force about noon, the other day, utterly demolishing the boiler and engine-room, fatally scalding William Hoff-

Report on Arhanose Affaire.
The Select Committee on Arkansas Affaire onclude their report as follows:
Constitution we regard as re turned, the same ominous signs present themselves, plain and unmistakable in their character, admitting of only one construction, indicative of only one end.

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At an election for a member of the Assembly, held in the Department of Seine et Oise, incomplete returns show that Valentin, Republican candidate, is 5,000 votes ahead of his Bonapartist competitor, the Duc De

extravagant country mansion was what Radical party has been assauded by suc-people to "step down and out?" Is it any wonder that it no longer has firm foothold in any State in the Union, even where the Federal bayonets are called to

son county, Ohio, in 1821, and is of Qua-ker extraction.

Miss Berdan, daughter of General Berdan, inventor of the noted sharpshooting rifle, is soon to be married to the second secretary of the British legation of Berlin. Miss Berdan has just finished her

of life, to be admitted duty free. 2. The duties on woolen, cotton goo and on iron should be reduced one-ha and on iron should be reduced one-half.

Thus the people would get their clothing recorded by visitors who remained there their relations with Lancashire men on a more comfortable footing than at present.

They have found that the hairpin in the wiscons in 1857, and has served six years in the State Legislatus for the Same Spacker. The Gebate has cit the Assembly has been great damage in Eugland to the Persistent of the Assembly has been great damage in Eugland to treaty with the United States.

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Status of the Republican Party. alliance is absorbing the vitals of the country, and beinging poverty and ruin to the very best interests of the land. The political situation everywhere forebodes the defeat and final dissolution of Radicalism. That party is smitten as with a plague, and the death rattle sounds from its throttled windpipe. In

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The Republican party is dead. The ties of party discipline are no longer of any avail in sustaining its sinking fortunes. The few great principles for which its founders fought are settled and gone out of date. There remains of the party a few men, as leaders, who seek only for the foot of the military power. It is the self-aggrandizement, a large following of hungry office-holders, and a small hand-ful of seekers after office. Time was ruptions, these acts of than now, and when there were many to-day as the only national party honest, public-spirited men associated with them. This was in the days when to bolt a party nomination was consid-ered a greater crime than treason to the land—the only party national in its principles, national in its objects and aims, and national in its organization. The Democratic party knows no North, ered a greater crime than treason to the country; at least, by the stay-at-homes. The changed condition of the party has brought about an equally great change in party morals. Bolting is the rule now, "sticking" the exception. The few remaining radical leaders are too busy in kicking honest men out of their way and The Democratic party knows no North, no South, no East, no West; the Democratic party proscribed no man; the Democratic party would have spared this country its treasures of money and its treasures of blood. But when as fratricidal war was proclaimed from one end of the land to the other, it was not the fault of the Democratic party; and when the war closed, that proud old hanner with its living principles written in making grabs upon the public treas-ury to exert any influence for the rally-

ury to exert any innuence for the raily when the war closed, that proud old banner with its living principles written party. These men find their best illustration in Kellogg, Ames, Butler, Morton, Cameron, Grant, Williams and Boss Shepherd, by whom the Republican Shepherd, by whom the Republican the lakes, in the waters of the Atlantic the lakes, in the waters of the Atlantic shepherd, by whom the Republican party of the present day can be fairly judged. Their policy can be readily summed up in oppression of the Southern States, that they may be retained in power themselves; the passage of subsidy bills that their pockets may be filled. sidy bills, that their pockets may be filled; The war worked the American peo the increase of the army and navy and of public offices, that their array of supporters may be enlarged; the speedy reporters may be enlarged; the speedy re-sumption of specie payment, that they and their moneyed friends may grow richer, while the poor classes are oppress-ed with hard times—in all things the tearing down of everything that stands in the way of building up monopolies, of centralizing power, of benefitting the few at the expense of the many. The line of action of these cut-throat states-

tion. Dead, rotten and stinking, the burial of its careass can not be long de-

A Plan to Relieve the People.

so, however, they are made the excuse

for putting more on. Thus we are threat-

1. Salt and coal, those two essentials

nothing short of the shock of an earth-quake would produce real excitement now; but cool, calm and dispassionate as the people are, no careful observer can fail to discover that we are in the midst of great public danger—in the very jaws of revolution. Acts which before the war would have produced popular out-break are now consummated with im-punity, and other measures contem-plated which no public man would have plated which no public man would have dared to suggest previous to the war. But the people will be aroused by the line of action of these cut-throat states-men is best exemplified by the recent Radical caucus at Washington. It was called ostensibly to consider the best method of protecting the negroes at the South from "outrage" at the violent hands of White Leaguers. In reality, of liberty still exists in the heart of the American people, and if the Radical leaders dare to pass the bill breaking up the Union by the expulsion of six States or any number of States, we believe that its labor was to determine upon methods to carry the elections at the South. In this lies the entire plan of action of the resent radical party, as shown through an excitement equaling that which its leaders—how to carry elections, get office, secure plunder, and yet make these swept over the country when the flag struck in Charleston harbor will call the movements appear like grand tidal waves swept onward for the benefit of an op-American people to arms. pressed and down-trodden people; in other words, how to cheat and yet throw over that cheating the cloak of honesty and virtue. Is it any wonder that, with this as its gospel and practice, the summit of its wisdom and statesmanship, the Radical party has been assisted by the ed and down-trodden people; i

the stations appointed for observing the transit of Venus, has some remarkable surface varied, there are nur streams, and the sun seems suffice powerful to vivify the vegetable world. Yet certain ameliorating influences are lacking, so that Kerguelen is an unconwhere the Federal bayonets are called to its assistance? Is it any wonder that we say it is dead, when from this showing it is plain that no hand save that of Provismallest wood-producing shrub. artic, but why it is so meagre it is hard to say, for the climate is by no mean rigorous. There are records of travelers who, during a visit which extended over two midwinter months, found the ther-mometer rarely fall below the freezing point, and the snow seldom remained more than two or three days after it fell Now, with hard times prevailing, the policy should be to relieve the people by taking off the taxes. Instead of doing on the lower grounds. It has been sup-posed that the flora of Kerguelen Land has been violently destroyed, within comparatively recent times, by volcanic action or some sudden change of climate, ened with the reimposition of the tea and coffee tax. What should be done is this in order to relieve the public distress: comparative lack of summer heat, prob-ably are the chief causes why so few plants grow and propagate there. At a time when summer ought to have been

holy trio—the alliance of the national banks, the bond-holders and the protracted manufacturers of this land. That

READ the two last columns on first

te; and that's what's the matter

Gen. Jas. A. Dawson has again taken charge of the Louisville Eve-

PREUMONIA, and other lung dises m, appear to be raging with fatality all over the State.

by "many citizens" to become a which the Legislature, in last term is given. Pranklin county.

THE Court of Appeals will consid the case of Capt. Thos. C. Jones. charged with usurping an office, on the 28d day of March next.

Mas. CAPT. JACK, in her lonely \$411,000 to make her a widow.

Louisville, Covington and Frankfort, on Tuesday last, were magnificent.

Several prominent Democrate Jessamine county have joined in a call upon Dr. John C. Welch, of Nicho-

eral A. E. Burneide who figured in

fore a woman has got her plac out and her shoes unlaced.

THE protracted meeting at the Chris- for Kentucky. ed by Elder Franklin, of Cincinnati, closed last week, after a three weeks simply furnish grist for our mail if we use the capital they give us wisely. Each new evidence of their violence

pupers don't think the live. We faithful guardians—those who protected it and preserved it in its infancy. We must simply be patient and sober were "over two feet."—Glasgow Times.

We very rarely see them up here, burdens will be worked into an eter-

GWANT carried his own State Illi. nois, in 1872, by a majority of 56,-884. The other day the Legislature ing him for his outrages in Louisiana. Grant's dead. Radicalism is breathing its last.

county, a veteran of the war of 1812, afraid" the President ought to dis died of pneu nonia after a brief illness patch him to that region immediately and in the seventy-seventh year of his and, after declaring the whole popu-age. He was a prominent member of lation of Barbourville banditti, "leave the convention which framed the pres- the rest to him."

famoue Hoosac tunnel on last Tuesday, in the State. At Versuilles the ex-These are two Cameron's in the Several ladies were witnessing the exty closed the shutters with the remark: "You no pay nickle you no see bar."

which the Legislature denied at its "BUTLERISM."

THE new postal arrangement for THE postoffices in the United States small parcels is a blessing. The parapparently named after President cel Post is a step in civilization. THERE seems to be a desire on the Gloves, shawls, candy ornaments, ten, part of some of the citizens of Gar-Grant, are almost as numerous as his relations in office.

Macdure, the physiognomist, and the entertained by the speaker at each stage in the proposed on the proposed of the citizens of the continuous parties for participation, the physiognomist, and the will at all times reflect the pounds, can be sent quicker by mail and the entertained by the Speaker at each stage in the provides also, that the previous question shall not be seconded on the first day of the consideration of any bill except by a lecture, "consumptive," etc., etc., is on the wing again.

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Gloves, shawls, candy ornaments, tea, part of some of the citizens of Garrand the some of the citizens of Garrand the some of the citizens of the country to have the indictments against the numerous parties for participation in the riot in Lancaster last summer, temperance of the control of the country of the strength of the country of the control of the country of the strength of the country of the country of the control of the control of the country of the control o

cloth and ashes, over the untimely defeat of Matt Carpenter, the notorios elasies, may take comfort in the Senator from Wisconsin, by Hon. Augus Cameron. This result was brought about by a coalition of Democrats with bolting Republicans. Cameron accepted a platform that includes hard in this State, and at Memphis, Tenn., amoney, a tariff for revenue only, and the supremacy of civil authority in

> of the passage of the Civil Rights bill: of the passage of the Civil Rights bill:
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> "The Civil Rights bill is a sham which decreives nobody in this contest.
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> The President openly threatened to the canvasses in the Ashland district, that the Radicals, when repudiated by acced resolutions, and foreign war, we forming an important work. In

pastor of the Main Street Christian Committee of Investigation. The constantly refer to "lively" times in belongs to the "directory," and his Church at Midway for sixteen years. honest Kentuckians to clining to a party proves the truthfulness of the press stockholders (subscribers) and see that Duanto the recent cold map a Ken- He was also for many years principal so corrupt? How can they endorse He can un- Midway, and was one of the founders principle of honor; dead to all sense of of the Midway Female Orphan School. He was also the editor of several peri- in all future generations? odicals, from time to time. At the time of his death, he was mail agent

WHAT the Radicals are doing will with twenty-two additions to the church.

Aw Indiana garter, a yard long, is looking for an owner, and some of the papers don't think the live. We don't know much about the length of edit and preserved it in its infancy. nal weight of glory .- Courter-Journal.

ONE of the proprietors of the Mountain Echo told our "devil" the other day that so bitterly partisan were the that he was a Democrat. Oh, no, ers prices. Republicans never intimidate! It oc-GEN. WILLIAM JOHNSON, of Scott curs to us that as General Phil.is "not

the Senate during the last session.—

By invitation of Governor Leslie,

The various amendments and alterations to which it has been subjected, ported, (see report on first page) is entitled to the place, being the lawful ling integrity in the discharge of duwilling assent to the appointment of the invitation of Governor. The tone of the message to the summer by the Senate. The mixed school Governor. The tone of the message to the summer by the Senate. The mixed school Governor. The tone of the message to the summer by the Senate. The mixed school Governor. The tone of the message to the summer by the Senate during the last session.—

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sas, the President will, as soon as Conthe State Democratic ticket in 1859.

UNDER

House for uttering these golden words on the floor of the House, while speaking kept up in Kentucky University, it is and he earned his livelihood by selling by no means in as prosperous a condi-tion as it was before the unfortunate linked his name to the crime, and to-day ensions arose. The attendance of it is known throughout the world as that it is probable that she will nevet students has fallen of very considera. "Burking." If I were to describe all again appear in public as a prima-bly, and matters seem to be growing that was pusillanimous in war, inhu-donna.

Col. B. I. M. Majon is called up-tinue to grow worse until the relief infamous in politics, I should call it

Mr. Brown, you can get our vote hereafter to enable you to step up and

will carry a pound across the contiter, but it seems to us that such a compromise would not fully satisfy the demands of justice, or prove a very thorough vindication of the law. It has to of the provest interview that have stock enterprise in which all should be to impress upon every intelligent citizen of the county, this practical idea of the publication of a local newspaper, viz: that it is a joint there were the provent intelligent citizen of the county, this practical idea of the publication of a local newspaper, viz: that it is a joint stock enterprise in which all should be the county.

The witty paragraphist of the Menatain Rého, expresses his views on the paragre of the Civil Rights Bill at the last session, and the special advocates of the measure regard any bill without mixed schools and other conditions to which he objected, as a cheat. There could have been no rally made upon that abtract issue alone. It happened to quest weeks subsequent to the first, aroused a well-grounded suspicion that the lobby it may prosper, and jobbers may feast upon the Treasury at will.

The successor of Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, is the Federal General A. E. Burnside who figured in paster of the Main Street Christian and A. E. Burnside who figured in paster of the Main Street Christian and his senators. The company of the way of the great jobs, and the special advocates of the measure and the the last session, and foreign war, we that the Radicals, when repudiated by the the columnation, and foreign war, we that the Radicals, when repudiated by the propele and forced to leave the old ship of State, would burn the record of their crimes. The second fire, a few weeks subsequent to the first, aroused a well-grounded suspicion that it was an incendiary for the sole purpose of destroying certain records that would be of service to a Democratic constantly refer to "lively" times in belongs to the "directory," and his and was paster of the Christian the suspicion. How is it possible for of a flourishing female academy at party leaders who are lost to every shame, and doomed to eternal in amy sah." The last remerk was made by a Very soon the subscription

in the line of charging exhorbitant

The Iron Molder's Journal gives some facts as to the cost of making stoves, which are of general interest A gross ton of iron will make 2,12 pounds of clean castings which would furnish seven stoves of 300 pounds furnish seven stoves of 300 pounds each. The cost of moulding per 100; pounds is \$1 37\frac{1}{2}, which would make the work on a stove cost \$4 14\frac{1}{2} for moulding No. 1 foundry iron was quoted in New York, September 10, at \$30 per ton, which yould make the iron in a 300 pound stove cost \$4 28; the net cost for zhe stove in question being \$3, 40.

WE confess to an admiration for the NEVER within our recollection have the natures of the Radical leaders. - Correging Conceated Weapons Both

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Admonth to this is more than we can ask of the shanghter of so many have the size of the shanghter of so many have the size of the shanghter of so many have the size of the shanghter of so many have the size of the shanghter of so many have the size of the shanghter of so many have the size of the shanghter of the shanghter of the shanghter of the shanghter of the shangter of the shanghter of the shangter of the shanges of THOUGH the full compliment of bill: "In Scotland years ago, there purpose of giving the order to fire in more hemp: juries must should be state Democratic Central Commitof the judciary.

> the House of Representatives by a bare two-thirds majority, provides that only two dilatory motions-a motion to adjourn, and a motion to adjourn to THE first fire in the Navy Depart-ment Building at Washington, a short ing the action of minorities. Great is

> > ing specimen of debate in that body triend of the enterprise, to Dat's not parliamentary, sah.' stipulated tax towards the support of "You's a wiolatin' of the constitution the institution.

rivaling the sewing machine makers tempt, "What you knows about the to the paper under its present auspice shut your fool mout."

the overthrow of the present State ho Government of Arkansas, and the Such stoves are sold by dealers the ground that he was lawfully electively on the 21st of Dewithout any furniture at \$28 to \$38 ed in 1872. Brooks has never yet cember, and amongst other things inday that so bitterly partisan were the Republicans of Barbourville, that it would not be entirely safe for a stranprices are about 20 per cent below deal ger to go to that town and openly avow ger to go to that to prices are about 20 per cent below deal effected by Baxter, who was maintained in his place against Brooks in 1873, by the recognition of the President, who decided that the Baxter leadership of Ben Butler, passed the amended Civil Rights Bill. The original bill, as offered by Sumner, and known as "Sumner's legacy," passed the Senate during the last session.— elected—Governor Garland—who, a The various amended county of Pulaski, as Attorney General and Secretary of the State, he has been noted

slung around his neck, following up a and without provocation, and if with- cult for Lincoln County Co. militia company, so as to be on the out the means of self-defense, must purpose of giving the order to fire in writing, and, exercising a sound discretion under such trying circumstan
terpret the law with less latitude; citi tee of Lincoln County hereby call a ces, would be not only a pleasing picture of the supremacy of the civil over the military power, but would be highly illustrative of the courage, the in-

rible potency. THE new rule recently adopted by If the citizens of Lincoln county will give us, without personal solicita tion, their support is conducting the a certain day-shall be entertained by Journal, we will very soon manifest well posted on the state of affairs over the power of the minority to impede this cannot be accomplished without there, and therefore, cannot express an intelligent opinion about this mattaken from them. Behind the origin. We should like to impress upon every thorough vindication of the law. It host of the worst jobs that have stock enterprise in which all should feel stitzens of the county, if the old anicitizens of the county, if the old ani-mosities could be wiped out of exist-ence, and all begin afresh. But is it ence, and all begin afresh. But is it practicable? Let disinterested parties answer. the present inducement, in the way of the county, in guarding the interpracticable? Let disinterested parties one month of the end of their majority in the House, to struggle fiercely to intelligence and morality, is a notion benefit: that the co-operation of every member of the company is absoluted forming an important work. In the

young and handsome mulatto. He eral hundred citizens of the county had no sooner uttered it than a very will expire. It will be impossible for From the following figures it would black man turned upon him and ex- us to see you all in the meantime. Do eem that the stove manufacturers are claimed with an air of the utmost con- you desire to continue your patronage You pusson of unsure parentage, you drawing from the association? We shut your fool mout." This caused a would be gratified to have an expressional and a superstant of the state of the st loud laugh among the negro spectators, sion from you at an early day, so that and was greeted with such exclama- no changes will have to be made in tions as "golly, but dat nig is some," our subscription list, and no friend of "He's the man for talkin', "You bet," our enterprise will be dropped from the list, or lose a single issue of the paper. Subscribers without the county are solicited to renew their subscrip-More Revolutionary Proceedings. Last Monday, Gen. Grant sent a tons, and may feel assured that no effort will be spared by us to make the message to the Senate recommending JOURNAL an interesting vivitor to their

with that Louisiana business they will join the school will be expected to pay out. The Senate may insist upon the sas, the President will, as soon as Conserved will as soon as Constitution, and place Mr. The principles embodied in compulstance of children at the public school of the results of the compulsory law of New York; especially, before adopting a similar law. Catholics oppose the to a better knowledge of our noble specially. Principles will be combination of all the bad elements in tark public state.

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murderers that the law still has a ter tucky, on the 6th day of May next.

rible potency.

A full representation of the party of the county is enreetly requested.

J. M. COOPER, Ch'n, C. C.

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Notices of preaching, church meetings, etc., will be published in the JOURNAL

eithout charge if copy is furnished. rard Circuit Court this week. The trial of

Mn. Moss KERBY, Sheriff of Garrard county, was in Stanford last Wednesday,

Mn. Wst. Hall, the driver of the Stage Coach from here to Somerset, is lying ill with pneumonia, at the Commercial Hotel, \$20 to \$25.

MARRIED—In Madison county, Feb. 9th, 1875, by Rev. S. X. Hall, Ma. JOHN MIL-LER of Lincoln county, to Mrs.

whe changed a Canary-bird into a cat, and went home and practiced until he can easily surn a peck of potatoes into a barrel.

thick during the greater part of that time.

free ride on a hearse the other day, by the secidental discharge of a shot-gun in the bands of "Babe" Parsons. Several small shot took effect in his head neck, and left Flemingsburg, Frankfort and Lancaster.

ing ever since the 11th of last Novem-

Mn. W. B. WITHERS, Sheriff of Lincoln county, has qualified as Collector of the fitting Revenue and County Levy in Lincoln for 1874 and has discounty for 1874 and has discounted for Surgical treatment last Monday.

nas agained to the Christian churches in Central Kentucky, and especially in this county, a desire to visit his old field of la-bor and spend with each of the churches a few weeks. Liberal contributions are being made to defray his espenses, and provide for his comfort.

Sone of our readers, we learn, have an erroneous idea that we charge for inserting

STOCK AND CROP ITEMS.

INPORTANT TO FARMERS.—A. D. Root, address Stanford, Ky., wants to buy twen-y-five thirty small mule colts, at from 120 to \$25.

THE tract of timbered land of 1360 acres with a Circular Saw Mill, near Hustonville, with a Circular Saw Mill, near Hustonville, was sold on Monday last, to Hugh Logar, for \$2,100 -on six and twelve months time.

Court Days.—The crowd in St nford on Monday last, was maller than usual, and trade in live stock dull, there being but little stock of forms. Cittle are high sold on the state of the superbresidence, and from the Central Hotelean City of the Samuel Court of the Samuel City of the Central Hotelean Samuel City of the City of the Central Hotelean Samuel City of the City of the Cit tle stock offered. Cattle are high, and owned by Mrs. Akin, on the corner of 2nd provender scarce. Stock hogs were in request, and scarce. The day was not a suc- We are pleased to retain in our town, suc

burg. Second Monday—Lexington, Car-liele, Stanford, Shelbyville and Owingsville.

The season for meat-hanging is at hand, and wives should keep an eye on their husbands. James Godman, of Harrison country, told his wife he would go out and hang some of her meat. He hung himself to a beam in the meat-house.

They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been eleeping ever since the 11th of last November 12. They have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last they have a dog in Paris that has been last the

COUNTY COURT ITEMS.

and the selection is a good one, as two of treason or them are practical surveyors, and the other one, Mr. Napier, has had much experience as a Processioner.

ond as Executrix. The rule was

DARVILLE, KY., Feb., 8th, 1875.

editor cannot learn all the incidents that give them a secure lodging in the jail, and al support to the paper and advance its in-

"society," but pursued the even tenor of his be used in that part of Lincoln county. way, feeling and acting as though his mis-sion was to alleviate the sufferings of hu-

Louisville to this place, for the use of our super-abundance of timber close at hand, If some live man, with a few thousand dol-lars would come here and commence the would realize a handsome per cent. This is true of many other branches of industry ergy, or rather, capital applied, is what this country wants. We want to become more

Ma. WEATHERFORD of Hustonville, has a genial and clever gentleman as he, and COUNTY COURT DAYS.—First Monday:—
Falmouth, Paris, Richmond and Harrodsas we can find houses to accommodate. This reminds me that there is a great and constantly increasing demand here, for tenant houses, and that several will be raised by parties who have recently purchased lots for their own use. The population of our own town would be swolfen to a third greater dimension than its present number, had we the houses suitable for mechanics, of families ranging in size from two to six

AT Lexington last Monday, there were ber. In this locality, there are about a thousand worthless curse that, not only stay awake themselves, but keep every living thing around them awake.

THE Grangers of Rockcastle county, boast that the County Judge, County Clerk, Sheriff, three Magistrates, and two Constables of the county are members of their new occupant of the tripod, Mr. W. P. Walton. These papers are both pointed, and appropos in their respective places. I regret to part with the old editors of the and objects contrary to our wishes. They their power to enhance the public weal, and to strengthen the bulwarks of the Ms. Ross, a foreman on some bridge-try at large. They may have said some work on the C. S. R. R. was stricken with unwise things, but at the same time, they lay. The law is emphatic that any paralysis some months ago, and has been falling to pay his taxes for 1874, by confined to his room at the Pendleton reflection that they have gathered a few

ranks of the Liscoln county Democracy; and have planted here and there, a perenial flower, the fragrance of which, may, ere treason or rebellion to support Democratic doctrine. Now-AND-TERN.

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

CATO, P. O., Ky., Feb. 9, 1875.

ed for breaking hemp, and three bly entered by burglars, supposed to be cals" per day, thrown in. three in number, and an over-coat, saddle,

Resolved, That these proceedings be spread upon the records of this Grange, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, and he published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL and Danville Advocate.

R. W. LILLARD, GEO. BRIGHT, F. REID,

IN MEMORIAN. DEED.—Friday night, Jan. 18th, at Livingston Kentucky. Ophelia — Harden, passed into the world of spirits. She had fastened hereself to the world of many, her easily departure has left much rief in many aching breasts. But Josie was too light und fruit to remeat in this dissestanced world. and

And while we for her are weeping She with angels doth abide.

CANDIDATES. C. J. HINKLE (OF SHELBY CO.)

Register of the Land Office

awarded. Under the will, the widow held a life estate in all the prope ty, with remainder to Jesse L. Spraggins, a nephew of decodent.

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The band played opera bits to match
This lively little drama;
And in and out the music wove,
And to and fro the barouches drove

S To West wared Peter spulging dring

We paced awhile the books walks.

And recursous, dank recesses.

Fanned by those traitor's airs that bring

A wooing sweetness with their sting,

And death in their caresses;

And death in their careses;

Then, sating, satched, but aboutly,
That human play capricious;
Scarce seeing, watched—for the inward eye
Was busied under a clearer sky
With prapagets more delicious,
We chatted blythe; we planned our plans;
How fast the minutes fleeted!
Pray, comrade, can't you see us still
Upon that crowded Piecian Hall
In eager confab seated!

Too full of projects we to guess (So hides dark Fate its doings) How one of a a stade wan Had laid his shadowy sign upon

He caught us soon, and our gossamer act
Facetiously subped assumer;
Ah! we cleverly spun, did you and I,
Yet something twinded the threads away
Was it Deatiny, I wonder?

A TRAGEDY AT SEA.

BY WILL'AM CONSTOCK.

We went on the Off Shore ground, some eight hundred or a thousand miles from the coast of Peru, in the old whale ship

the coast of Peru, in the old whale ship Samuel, of Nantucket.

We had not seen whales in several weeks, and the crew were growing rusty for want of exercise, while Captain Mayhew was as restless as a fish out of water, when, one afternoon, he was inspired with the hope of a good dinner by seeing a large trunk-turtle calmly reposing on the bosom of the deep, about a quarter o a mile off our weather beam. a mile off our weather beam.

The worthy captain immediately or

ered his boat to be lowered with as little oise as possible, and then told the crew ter go isto port and engage some captain to take charge of the ship." the captain's boat, and was soon in my ce, while the rest of the crew followed t. or rather, tout de suite.

"Out with the paddles, men; long, teady strokes, and as little noise as possi-le," said the captain, as he thrust out he big steering oar.

he big steering oar.

We approached the unsuspecting leeper very softly, and, when nearly rithin striking distance the captain ilently motioned the boat-steerer (called harpooner by English whalemen) to come aft, while he sprang into the box of the boat, and difting a harpoon, darted it whale renders me more successful than quickly through the upper crest of the

turtle go to-well, it was a warm word that he used, not often mentioned to ears polite except by the gentlemen of the pulpit.

But a second glance revealed to him the mighty fantails of the school; they were going down and they were also headed to windward.

"Those whales have been gallied by some other ship, and they are off like Sam (In when he picked up the Widow Carey's fat goose," said the captain; "I wen't throw away the turtle till I see

what we can make of them." We pulled the turtle on board, deosited him in the bottom of the boat,

posited him in the bottom of the boat, and, sitting down to our oars, prepared for a long and wearisome pull to windward with slight prospect of success.

In the meanwhile the beats of the first and second mates came feaming over the billows, their crews staning back, at every pull, with an undtion which indicated their anxiety to end the voyage, and drink tosweethearts and wives in the land of their birth.

Contrary to all expectation, we had not pulled more than a quarter of a mile when a large bull whale broke water within a hundred yards of us.

"To your paddles, men!" cried the cap-tain; "that fellow is out of his latitude, he hasn't heard the news; we'll cickle his ribs in a moment, Stand up,

Barney."

The boat-steerer sprang to his feet and poised his iron. "Notyet, not yet!" said Captain Mayhew; "you must not miss

merits and idiosyncracies of Captain May-hew were discussed; and finally specula-tions were hazarded in regard to our future under the command of the first mate, who was suspected by more than one of the ship's cre s of being afraid of a

whale.

On the next day the crew were all summoned aft. The first mate, Mr. Coffin, in a few words alluded to the kess of Captain Mayhew, and stated that, owing to that catastrophe, he himself was now captain of the ship, and that he should expect to be obeyed as such.

All that was a matter of course; but Townsend Hawkshurst, and old man-o'war's man, who had been a quartermaster in the navy, thought himself privileged

to reply.

Accordingly, taking off his Scotch cap, he stepped forward a little in advance of the rest of the crew, and making a bow to the mate, went on thus:

"Why so!" demanded the astonished

mate.

"Because, sir, they think that you are afraid of a whale."

"So," cried the mate, "they are afraid of making a bad voyage. Let's look into that a little. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I find that the captain's boat has taken thirteen whales, the second mate's boat has taken eleven whales,

the voyage. They agreed with Hawks-hurst that it was a shame for the ship to continue at sea without a new captain, and such was the profundity of their ob-servations on the subject that it is much to be regretted there was no phonographic writers on board to preserve their re-marks for the edification of succeeding

These two stragglers evidently felt that their valuable lives were imperiled by remaining on board the Samuel, commanded by her late mate, Mr. Coffin.

Things had taken this course for about three weeks, when one dark night while I was at the helm, I had observed considerable whispering going on between Hawkshurst and his two friends, and at

companions were more than equally matched.

After the turmoil below had lasted ten

After the turmoil below had lasted ten minutes, out burst Hawkshurst from the door of the companion-way, his head one gore of blood, and followed closely by three men, who proved to be the three boat-steerers. The mate and three companions of Hawkshurst had been slain in

the scuile.

The boat-steerers chased the sole surviving mutineer about the deck till he sank down faint from the loss of blood. He died in the course of the day. As the second mate was never seen after that terrible night, it is to be presumed that the mutineers threw him into the sea be-fore they descended into the cabin. It had appeared to me that I heard a slight scuffle near the mainmast before the big

broken voyage, and having been absent but twenty-three months from home.

Charles Crandall, a brakeman on the New York and New Haven railroad, chester, recently, at the imminent risk of his own. Miss Jones was crossing the track when she recognized an acquaintance in a little boy, and stopped to talk with him. He was not on the road bed, but Miss Jones stood on the track, which was trembling with the approach of a Boston express at full speed. A freight train stood on the other through track,

The astonished animal made a great splash in the water, and had he possessed the power of speech, he would, doubtless, have complained as bitterly as Bailie Nicol Jarvie when visited by Rob Roy in the Tolbooth, of being thus rudely "arotan of his natural rest."

"Haul him aboard!" shouted Captain Maykew, and we needed no second bidding, with this prospect of exchanging salt beef and bread for an aldermanic repast.

But, as when John Gilpin promised himself a gentle ride komeward upon the beast of his friend, Tom Callender, "a braying ass did sing most loud and clear;" here to the forwallant to the captain's and second mate's boats put together. That is a sufficient answer to braying ass did sing most loud and clear;" braying ass did sing most loud and clear; braying ass did sing most loud and clear; braying ass did sing most loud and clear; braying ass did sing most loud a

exclaimed:

send for the doctor."

Hawkshurst and his two friends, and at legth when the bell struck for half-past is that fellow. There he is' a hundred and twenty parrels of sperm oil waiting for us. Go on quick, but as still as mice, you dogs! long, steady pulls. Now Barney! give it to him up to the socket?"

The boat-steever plunged his iron into the huge monster, and the latter rapidly descending into the deeps, the line smoked again as it passed through the cocks of the boat.

Just then, the furtle, as if curious to know what all this turmoil was about, stretched upward his long neck. A kick of the line quickly encircled his neck, and he went like a cannon shot over the bows of the boat. His hind paws flying a long selve was a legth when the bell struck for half-past elegth when the bell struck or half the companion-way.

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obstacle to the radiation.

2. This smoke floats on the ground

when the other rises like other smoke.

3. This smoke contains much watery vapor. We know that water absorbs a great amount of heat in order to evapo-rate. When it becomes again liquid, it gives off its latent heat to the vine,

which it covers, warming it in the mean-time, while it protects it as with a screen, MANUPACTURING IN THE WEST .-How to get more for the production of the Western farm, will be answered surely and practically by building up manufactories in the West, and not so certainly otherwise. Every bushel of our surplus productions which are shipped to consumers in the East, or to the scaboard sumers in the East, or to the scaboard for exportation, costs the Western prosuffle near the mainmast before the big Swede made his appearance.

The captain and two officers of the Samuel being now disposed of—all three dead—the captain's boat-steerer took charge of the ship, and we sailed immediately for Nantucket, having made a being now days and having been absent to this, but on the manufactured articles broken younge, and having been absent.

RUSTIC work may be made. A man of ingenuity will construct a variety of pleasing forms and useful things.

A HOO without appetite, we imagine, like the "lord of creaton," lives with little pleasure to himself or profit to anybody else. Sell him or kill him. It won't pay to keep him.

WINDOW plants should be syringed to this, but on the manufactured articles are shown to the seaboard of ingenuity will construct a variety of pleasing forms and useful things.

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this, but on the manufactured articles we use, which at present we ship from the East. What we need to do is to manufacture to supply our own necessaries, and feed the operatives in the mills and shops. We have the raw material in the greatest abundance for manufacturing, and we produce a great surplus to feed with. We want to take a more practical, common sense view of our troubles than we have, and that done we shall find that the fault lies more at our own doors than we had suspected. Every town in the West, suitably located we shall find that the fault lies more at our own doors than we had suspected. Every town in the West, suitably located for some kind of manufacturing, should hold out every reasonable inducement for the location of the mills and shops of the operatives. If in every such town an additional thousand industrious consumers could thus be located, it would make a home market for many thousand dollars' worth of the farm production. We want to learn this lesson in the West must be "pushed forward," and expecially as possible, for herein is a must be "pushed forward," and expecially

braying as did sing most loud and clear;" so, when the fellow on the topgallant crosstrees of the Samuel yelled to the top of his lungs: "There she blows! there she blows! there she beaches! there she loptails! A large school of whales right abeam to windward!"

At this long-wished-for announcement the captain leaped about two feet into the air, and, looking to windward, he could distinctly see the white water produced by the gamboling sperm-whales. His first thought was to cut the short warp attached to the fast iron, and let the turtle go to—well, it was over with the voyage; the short ward the turtle go to—well, it was over with the voyage; the short of shudder, and whispered, ceive that the mate's reply covered the with a sort of shudder, and whispered, with a sort of shudder, and whispered, the engine might have heard the wish a sort of shudder, and whispered, with a sort of shudder, and whispered, the engine might have heard the was about as near her as I was which and 'tother between me and too. It was about as near her as I was which and 'tother between me and the express.

The bees, Mr. Darwin says, have solved and tottered backward. I just caught the track as the whole train scurried past.

When we got forward upon the fore-castle Hawkshurst harangued us in his peculiar style, and gave us to understand that the voyage; the situation. The number of bumble here in a prosperous condition, must invitably languish if it has a large with which ered the waits and the engine might have h peculiar style, and gave us to understand that all was over with the voyage; the ship ought to go straight home.

His cloquence made little impression upon any of the crew, with the exception of two men whom he had shipped on the coast, and who had no great interest in wondering way, just as one does on wak
Then I was afraid she would in the would hive—make cells of wax of the true to do then. To pull a woman out of larger is easier for me than to bring them to when they faint. But she opened her eyes and stared into my face in a number of bees is dependent upon the number of field mice, which eats the low form of the more called the coast, and who had no great interest in the coast in the coas ing from a sleep after being sick and lightheaded. I think the scare itself came near killing her. She found out If the whole genus of bumble bees bewhere she was quick enough, and bounded away. 'Don't you ever come around this case and red clover would become rare or track again,' said I. Then she laughed, would disappear. How is that? Because 'I think I shall remember this forever.'"

The visits of bees are necessary to the fertilization of some kinds of clover, and almost indispensable to the fertilization Children don't love medicines, and of the heart's ease. In a word-no bees, their valuable lives were imperiled by remaining on board the Samuel, commanded by her late mate, Mr. Coffin.

It was not long before I remarked that Hawkshurst and the two new comers whom he had shipped on the coast held frequently private conversations. If by Magazine tells a capital story, with a from the seeds. Nearly all our orchidatoral frequently private conversations. If by accident I approached them, their voices dropped to a whisper. They would sometimes be together out on the bowsprit or in the fore-stay-sail netting; at others they would be down in the fore-hold. But whenever they held their meetings, they were very careful that no-body should overhear their conversation. Things had taken this course for about the ways of the saw a way out of her difficulty, and the same number of the same and the same number of

cclaimed:

"Well, give me annuzer piece, and in coal ashes, but chemical examination gives them the power of absorption almost equal to charcoal; and if, when taken from the stove or grate, they are

DOUGHNUTS.—Take seven teacups of bread dough when light, mix into it one and a half cup of melted lard, with one of sugar, and a teaspoonful of saleratus; when it has again become light roll it out, cut into what shape you please, and boil it in hot lard. To succeed well the dough should be mixed with milk.

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make a home market for many thousand dollars' worth of the farm production. We want to learn this lesson in the West as speedily as possible, for herein is a practical solution of the questions and troubles which beset us.—Indiana Farmer.

Home Manufactures.—It is pleasant to think that our farmers are beginning to see the importance of these. There is no market so good as that which is close at hand. The agriculture of a State can leave the state can leave the

HORSES should be fed according to their work, but let them be well groomed. Hay and oats, with now and then a feed of carrots, are, in our opinion, the best general food for horses. When thus fed, they thrive better than when fed on hay and oats alone, probably not so much on account of the nutriment in carrots as they thrive better than when fed on hay and oats alone, probably not so much on account of the nutriment in carrots as upon its kind and influence in causing a wholesome appropriation of the other food. Such is the result of experience.

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been tried on a large scale around Tarbes, eighteen communes have been provided with such straw conductors, only one being erected for every seven hundred and fifty acres, and that the whole neigh-borhood has thus been preserved from the effects, not only of lightning, but of hail also hail also.

The statement comes from a reliable source, and, the apparatus being ex-tremely simple and inexpensive, it is, at any rate worth a trial. Copper conductors are out of the question in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, but every cottager, almost, could set up a straw one.

THE duties of a schoolmaster in 1661

Pelleis are sold by dealers in medicines.

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long ago.—Erchange.

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